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VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1941

NUMBER 66

E. E. PAYEN NEW PRESIDENT OF STOCKMEN

Resolution Supports Legislation Against Secondary Boycotts

The regular annual meeting of the Amador-El Dorado Livestock Association, a branch of the California Cattleman's Association, was held Saturday at the Shakespeare Clubhouse, concluding with the annual dinner in the evening and, later at Landis Hall, Diamond Springs, the annual dance.

Feature of the entire meeting was the association's stand by resolution, supporting legislation against "hot cargo" strikes and secondary boycotts.

E. E. Payen, of Folsom, was elected president to succeed Leland Schneider, of Sloughhouse, who has captained the association for the past two years.

Other officers elected are John C. Forni, of El Dorado, vice-president and George Wilson, of White Rock; F. Norman Celio, of El Dorado and Loren Bamert, of Clements, members of the executive board.

Mr. Bamert also was re-elected director from the association to the California Cattleman's Association.

The convention sessions were addressed by a number of speakers employed in various federal and state agencies whose affairs concern the welfare of the livestock industry, and by representatives of the state organization.

One important note of the series of talks was the concern with which speakers viewed the future as it relates to the industry and speakers noted that livestock operators should guard against over-expansion in their operations under the encouragement of prosperous times.

Mr. Wilson was toastmaster for the dinner, served by women of the Shakespeare Club in the club auditorium.

Among those on whom he called for talks were Mr. Payen, John Curry, secretary of the state association; R. A. Harris, of the hide (Continued on Page Three)

ABC Funds Are Allocated

Total To County On Basis Of License Fees For Six Months Is \$3,865

SACRAMENTO—Richard E. Collins, third district member of the State Board of Equalization, today announced the allocation of \$3,865 to El Dorado county as its share of the semi-annual distribution of alcoholic beverage license fees.

Of the county's total share, \$2,027.50 will go to the unincorporated area, while \$1,837.50 has been allocated to Placerville.

Collins pointed out that the current distribution for the entire state amounted to \$1,283,931.32. This represents one-half of the net fees of \$2,567,862.64, earned during the last half of 1940. The state's share of this income goes into the general fund.

Board records show that with the current distribution, cities and counties throughout the state have received, since the repeal of prohibition, a total of \$17,788,264.16. This huge sum has been distributed by the State Board of Equalization on the basis of actual licenses issued.

DE MOLAY DINNER PLANS FOR APRIL 18TH ARE NEAR CONCLUSION

Members of El Dorado Chapter, Order of De Molay, report that plans are nearing conclusion for their fifteenth anniversary dinner, on April 18th, at the Masonic Hall.

E. Raymond Cato, chief of the Highway Patrol, has accepted an invitation to be the speaker of the evening.

Tickets for the dinner, which is open to all friends of the chapter, may be obtained from chapter members, whose plans for the birthday celebration are being directed by a committee of which Bill Ripley is chairman.

The chapter expects to initiate three candidates at its regular meeting on Wednesday night of this week.

Upside-Down Baby



Gail Grochowski, two months old, is the youngest victim of the upside-down stomach malady on record. She is shown with nurse Florence McRealy in St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester, Mass., after doctors made her right-side up. Child's parents live in Providence, R. I.

MOSQUITO CAMP HAS BIG DAY

CCC Anniversary Observed With Sports Program And Open House On Sunday

Sunday was a red letter day in the recent history of Mosquito CCC camp, when there was a sports program and an open house for the public as a part of the observance of the eighth anniversary of the establishment of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

More than half a hundred residents of the county spent the afternoon at the camp where, under the supervision of Lieutenant Jensen, commander, and his staff, there was a sports program with cash awards from the company fund to the winners in various events.

Three three-round boxing bouts, an egg throwing contest, a sack-race, a dodge-ball contest topped the sports program. At the conclusion of the events, the Lieutenant conducted the guests on a tour of the principal buildings of the camp, visiting the hospital, educational building, recreation hall, laundry, mess hall and one of the barracks.

In a short talk the lieutenant pointed out that the CCC is keeping in step with the needs of the nation and long since has ceased to be a refuge for the men enrolled. Instead, the CCC is producing for the nation, he said, by affording special training to the men which may assist them to improve their own situation and at the same time contribute as a unit to the national welfare.

Opportunity is afforded the men to take vocational training in certain pursuits and the academic training of men who have passed the eighth grade is furthered under the supervision of the educational advisor. Several of the men have completed work for high school graduation while enrolled in the CCC, he said.

The lieutenant paid high tribute to the mess officer and to the cooks in charge of the company kitchen, and those who shared the hospitality of the camp at the turkey dinner which followed the tour of the camp were agreed that the lieutenant had been most reserved in his praise for the cooks.

The dinner opened with a cocktail and relish and included baked turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, asparagus, hot rolls, pumpkin pie and ice cream and coffee.

Cook Todd, whom the lieutenant presented for a well-deserved round of hearty applause following the dinner, identified himself as a former member of the Sixth Pursuit Squadron, Army Air Corps, when one of the "navy" men in El Dorado Post, 119, American Legion asked "what outfit?"

APRIL COUNCIL MEETING AT CITY HALL TONIGHT

The regular April meeting of the city council will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at city hall.

One of the items scheduled for consideration, according to advance reports, is the possibility of putting in sidewalks along Canal Street.

Whether there will be any further consideration in the matter of a garbage ordinance was not definitely known.

HITLER CLAIMS SLIGHT GAIN IN BALKANS

Nazi Propagandists Make Vague Assertion Of Advances Against Greeks

BY HARRISON SALISBURY United Press Staff Correspondent

Adolf Hitler's armies of the south-east collided today with nearly 2,000,000 staunch British, Greek and Yugoslav fighting men and reported only scant progress in the 24-hour-old Balkan blitzkrieg.

A blanket of censorship and broken communications obscured the story of fierce fighting in the rugged mountains of northern Greece and on the flat plains of northeast Yugoslavia.

The accounts of German propagandists, the report of the Nazi high command and skimpy dispatches from Athens, London and Istanbul did make it plain that the Wehrmacht was having no walk-over.

Nazi sources entered a vague claim that their forces had penetrated the Yugoslav and Greek frontiers to a depth of 20 to 25 miles but did not say where the advances had occurred.

Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, was known to have suffered four smashing air attacks by the Nazi Luftwaffe despite evacuation of the city by the Yugoslav government and a declaration that it is an open city.

In the first of these attacks 73 persons were reported killed. It was feared the death toll in the successive bombardments may have been far higher. The Nazi accounts of the Luftwaffe raids indicated the German air force was meeting out to Belgrade such treatment as had been inflicted upon Warsaw and Rotterdam.

The Germans were said to be employing two air fleets in the Balkan operations. There are approximately 1,700 operating planes in a Nazi air fleet. Against the German air armada the British have massed (Continued on Page Two)

Nazis Throttle News Reports

Correspondents Unable To Transmit Stories During Twenty-Six Hour Period

NEW YORK, (UP)—For 26½ hours ending 12:30 a. m., E. S. T. today, the German high command blocked efforts of all foreign newspaper correspondents in Germany to transmit stories of Germany's thrust into Yugoslavia and Greece.

During that period the only news from Germany which reached newspapers outside Germany was picked up in Switzerland, London and New York from the wireless transmissions of DNB, the German official news agency, trans-oceanic and the broadcasts of the German ministry of propaganda, all of which continued as usual.

Representatives of two of the American broadcasting chains were permitted to broadcast to the U. S. Sunday afternoon.

American newspaper correspondents in Berlin were unable to telephone telegraph or wireless messages abroad from 10 p. m., E. S. T., Saturday until the ban was lifted this morning.

Only imposed a similar transmission ban which was lifted shortly after midnight, E. S. T., today.

WOMEN BOWLERS HURL THIRD ROUND TONIGHT

Third round in the women's bowling league schedule holds the drives tonight at the Pear Bowl.

Friday night in the Pony Express League:

Bank of America took two of three from the Placerville firemen as Cummings rolled a 532 for the series with a top of 206;

The Raffles five won two from the Beach Box factory with Lloyd Raffetto bowling 510 for the series with a 226 top;

The Legion won two from Hangtown with Joe Beach bowling a 217.

Jack Butts was home during the weekend from Camp San Luis Obispo, where he is a member of Company D, 115th Engineers.

Miss Miami, 1941



Snow and sleet may sweep the country, but Miami must have its beauty queen. She is Louise Baker, 21, who holds her cup after being named Miss Miami, 1941. She will compete in Atlantic City for Miss America title.

FORESTERS TO VISIT COUNTY

No. California Section Of Professional Group In Field Meeting Apr. 26-27

The Northern California Section of American Foresters, which usually holds its meetings in the Bay Region, is scheduled to have a field meeting in the vicinity of Placerville April 26 and 27. Members of the Society connected with the Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, State Division of Forestry, and lumber industry, are expected to attend from the Bay Region and from areas immediately north and south of Placerville.

Arrangements are being made by the local committee of the Society consisting of R. H. Weidman, chairman, Swift Berry, William Berry and Bert E. Parsons.

The program is to be characterized almost entirely by visits to field operations and the presentation and discussion of topics on the ground. On Saturday, April 26, the group will leave Placerville at 10 a. m., for Pino Grande, where a logging train of the Michigan-California Lumber Company will take them through company cut-over lands dating from 1902 to the present and where Swift Berry will lead discussions. After a lunch at the logging camp the nearby logging operations and uncut timber will be visited.

The main feature of the program here will be discussion of an economic study being conducted in co-operation between the company and the Forest Service to ascertain the operating margin in trees of different species, sizes, and quality, obtainable by different degrees of selective logging. Bill Berry, of the company, and Roy Wagner, of the Regional Office of the Forest Service, will lead the discussion. At 7 p. m., Saturday the group will hold a banquet in Placerville.

On Sunday, April 27, the program calls for stops at the Institute of Forest Genetics, Mt. Danaher, Gilmore Demonstration Area and a brush field planting area on Silver Fork. The Institute staff will explain the work of the Institute of Forest Genetics and show the group through the arboretum, which contains the most complete collection of pine species, strains and hybrids in the world. Willard Austin will describe the state work in forest fire protection under his jurisdiction. Forest Supervisor Smith of Eldorado (Continued on Page Three)

SECOND COUNTY TAX PAYMENT WILL BE DELINQUENT AFTER APRIL 21

The second installment of county taxes, now due, will be delinquent if unpaid at the close of business on April 21.

Although the regular delinquency date as set by law is April 20, County Tax Collector W. F. Truscott said Monday that an opinion by the attorney general has held that since the date falls on Sunday, taxes may legally be accepted without penalty on April 21.

STEEL STRIKE AVERTED BY EXTENSION

OPM Production Director Warns Nation's Future May Be Cast In Next 3 Months

PITTSBURG (UP)—United States Steel Corp. and the steel workers organizing committee (CIO) agreed today to a second extension of wage contract negotiations until April 15, averting a threatened walkout among the company's 250,000 employees set for tomorrow night.

Machinists Quit

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The machinists union (AFL) local 68 went on strike today and established picket lines at several large "up-town" industrial plants affiliated with the California metal trades association in a dispute over wage demands.

It was estimated about 50 machine shops were struck. American Can, employing approximately 523 machinists, was the largest plant affected.

Production Crisis

WASHINGTON (UP)—John D. Biggers, director of the OPM Production Division, said today that the United States is within 100 days of "real mass production of some of its most vital war materials" and that the nation's future "may depend on what we all do in those 100 days."

Biggers appeared before the House Military Affairs Committee after Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins told the committee that labor must carry out its responsibility to the nation during the current emergency. She also said she felt that present mediation machinery can prevent major disruption of the defense program.

As the first witness in the committee's investigation of the entire defense program, Miss Perkins said (Continued on Page Three)

Gust Brown Is Summoned

Aged County Resident, Former Postmaster At Sly Park Answers Call

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at Memory Chapel for Gust Brown, 78, for nearly sixty years a farmer in the county, who passed away late Friday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Adolph Martin, in Placerville.

The rites were conducted by the Rev. Harold Morehouse. Burial was at Union Cemetery beside the grave of Mrs. Brown, who passed on in January of 1939.

Mr. Brown's passing was a shock to his many friends, a comparatively few of whom had known he had suddenly been taken ill.

He complained on Thursday last of not feeling as well as usual and was persuaded by his daughter to come to her home in Placerville. On Friday morning, when his condition had not improved, a physician saw him.

Friday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, he passed away, apparently as the result of a heart condition.

Mr. Brown was a native of Sweden, born January 24, 1862. He came to America and almost directly to El Dorado county as a young man and had made his home here since that time, his residence dating from the early 1880's.

He was engaged in farming at Sly Park for a number of years, and served there also as postmaster. About twenty years ago he moved to Camino, continuing in farming, although he had retired from active work about fifteen years ago.

Mr. Brown is survived by four children: Mrs. Adolph Martin, of this city; and Mrs. Myrtle Bovey, Mrs. Pansy Hornbeck and Mrs. Fern Schreiber, all of Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ball and family had a reunion at San Francisco during the weekend, being joined there by Sergeant Bernard Ball, of Company D, 115th Engineers, Camp San Luis Obispo. The reunion also served to remember "Jim's" birthday anniversary.

Miss Lillian Chames and Miss Marion Blair left during the weekend for a visit at San Francisco.

Blossom Queen



Washington will soon be beautified by the cherry blossoms which annually bring thousands to the nation's capital. And here is the cherry blossom queen, beautiful Nancy Strong, daughter of an army officer. Pretty, eh?

BUDGET FIGHT SCHEDULED

Re-Appportionment Measure Approved In Committee, Before House Next Week

By A. G. THURMAN

Assemblyman, Sixth District

SACRAMENTO — The reapportionment measure which was referred to last week was approved by the assembly reapportionment committee last Saturday and now goes to the floor of the lower house where it will be heard next Monday. The writer predicts that the bill will pass practically in the form in which it was approved by the committee.

Under the measure, San Francisco loses two assemblymen and Alameda county loses one. As a result, Los Angeles county gains two seats in the lower house and Kern county one. San Francisco did not give up its two seats without a protest but they were outvoted in the committee and will now carry the fight to the floor.

The Sixth Assembly District of which El Dorado county is a part, remains intact. An attempt to add Sierra county to the ten counties which now comprise the district was tabled by the committee. Should Sierra county citizens desire to join with the other Mother Lode counties of the 6th district, an amendment to that effect can be presented in the senate when the bill reaches that house. The writer believes that Sierra county should be a part of this district as the interests of that county are tied in with the other counties of the district. However, we desire to hear from the people of that county before any such move is made.

In the reapportionment of the congressional districts, the second district, of which this county is a part remains the same as it is today comprising 18 mountain and foothill counties extending from the Oregon state line to and including Inyo county. Attempts to add several valley counties to the district were defeated in committee upon the request of the writer.

This week the battle of the budget will start on Wednesday. Many serious committee cuts were made in several departments including the department of agriculture, the min-

AUBURN MAN SUCCUMBS SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEAR GEORGETOWN

An autopsy was in progress Monday morning in connection with the investigation of the death of Jessie Carl Casey, 29, of Auburn, who died Sunday while visiting with friends at the old Grasser ranch, near Georgetown.

Following the autopsy, the body was to be removed to Auburn for funeral services and interment. Casey, 29 years old, native of Oklahoma and resident fifteen years in Auburn had been physically incapacitated for years and was in poor health.

He had visited Coloma with friends and the party stopped to call on relatives of the couple with whom Casey had made the trip, at the Grasser ranch, when he became suddenly ill.

Deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lola Casey, one brother and one sister.

Coroner A. J. Oreili indicated he would determine following the autopsy whether an inquest will be held, or whether the case will be closed with a simple investigation.

WEATHER

Scattered snows high elevations north and central portions tonight, otherwise fair tonight, Tuesday.

RAIN EQUALS JUNE FIRST "NORMAL"

43 Per Cent Water Content In Snow Survey Recently In Wright's Lake District

RAINFALL

September	.03
October	1.48
November	1.08
December	11.04
January	8.11
February	8.22
March	4.21
April 1	.46
April 2	.95
April 3	.17
April 4	6.52
April 5	.10
April 7 to 1 p. m.	.36

Total 40.10
The normal to April 1 is 34.77 inches.
The normal to May 1 is 38.21 inches.

The total of rainfall in the Placerville area up to one o'clock Monday afternoon was 40.10 inches which is the equal of the "normal" amount of rainfall expected for the eleven months of a "water year" ending on June 1st.

The state Division of Highways office at Smith Flat reporting as of eight o'clock Monday morning, said there was a total of four inches of snow at Pollock Pines of which two inches was new snow; a trace of snow at Kyburz, and three inches of snow of which two inches was new snow, at Strawberry.

U. S. Route 50 to Lake Valley and points east continues open to travel and no chains are required.

Total rainfall figures for the twenty-four hours ending Friday at 5 o'clock in Placerville was 2.52 inches. Saturday yielded .10 of an inch, Sunday was rainless and a shower early Monday morning added (Continued on Page Three)

Here's Schedule For Bartletts

Auburn At Placerville For P.-N. League Opener Sunday Afternoon

The first half schedule of the Placer-Nevada League, opening on Sunday, was announced during the weekend following a recent league meeting at Roseville.

The Bartletts start off Sunday, April 13th, with plans to lead Auburn on an Easter egg hunt at Marcus P. Bennett Jr., Memorial Park.

North Sacramento is the eighth club in the league, taking the place of Jackson, whose plans to replace Grass Valley failed to materialize.

The first-half schedule:
April 13th
Auburn at Placerville.
Wolf and Royer at Colfax.
Folsom in Lincoln.
North Sacramento vs Roseville Merchants in Roseville.
(Continued on Page Four)

"THE CRUCIFIXION" GIVEN BY CHURCH CHOIR ON SUNDAY EVENING

The community's interest in sacred music was demonstrated Sunday evening when a large congregation gathered at the Federated Church to hear the cantata, "The Crucifixion," presented by the church choir and an assisting group. The cantata was under the leadership of Phil Boelzner, director of the choir who, owing to the sudden illness of Carol Bond, also appeared in the tenor solo part.

Other soloists were Lucille Smithson and Grace Steen, sopranos; Paul Bond, baritone; and Louis Gearhart, basso.

Miss Maxine Miller was organist. In addition to these, the cast included:

Sopranos: Mesdames Annette Boelzner, Jessie Campbell, Florence Eskew, Mary Forni, Jessie Maynard and Ethel Ripley.
Altos: Mesdames Irene Adler, Mabel Adler, Reba Sinclair, Olive Stewart, Pauline Zueger; the Misses Reba Sinclair and Norma Kelly;
Tenors: Carol Bond, Paul Bond and Dan Walters;
Bassos: A. W. Fuller, Louis Gearhart and E. W. Zueger.

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A Novel by CHRISTOPHER MORLEY Now an RKO Radio Picture

Kitty Foyle

Starring
GINGER ROGERS
with DENNIS MORGAN,
JAMES CRAIG, Eduardo Cian-
nelli, Ernest Cossart, Gladys Cooper
Directed by SAM WOOD

SYNOPSIS

Kitty Foyle, having from unfashionable
Frankford, suburb of Philadelphia, stand-
ing in the present, at the age of twenty-
eight, thinks back over one of the most
important periods of her life—her first love
with Wyn Strafford, some ten years before,
when he took her to the Pocono Mountains.
Very much in love with the socially elite
Wyn, Kitty had only pride then in their
unashamed mutual love, and now has no
regrets. Only... it is terrible not having
anyone to talk to!

CHAPTER IV

The first thing that happened
when I got to Thanksgiving Ave-
nue, Manitou, Illinois, was finding
we had two bathrooms. That made
me realize I had made a big step
upward. Perspiration and soot
aren't often mentioned but they are
important. Uncle and Auntie had
a bathroom of their own, and I was
told that the guest bathroom was
for me to use.

I don't know how I'd have got
through the first bad days in Mani-
tou if it hadn't been for the Paper
Doll House. When I packed up to
travel I intended to leave such
childishness behind, but in a last
desperate moment I included it. I
suppose all small girls play the same
game. You cut out, from the ad-
vertising pages of magazines, furni-
ture and rugs and trimmings for
each room in a luxurious imaginary
home. These are carefully pasted
in a scrapbook, and you take paper
dolls on visits through these mar-

dress and furniture and it isn't just
accident that she now has a fine
place in the interior decorating at
Palmer's in Chicago. Her father
had the big stationery and magazine
shop down on Main Street so she
was able to get hold of all sorts
of reprints of the magazines for
cut up. We were both rather on
the defensive, for which the tax-
payers had gone down deep in their
jeans. It was a fine plant with all
the latest improvements, green
blackboards and cafeteria and the-
atrical lighting equipment and bub-
bling-head drinking fountains at
which I never could get a drink
without soaking the front of my
blouse. I think one reason the school
board went so far into luxury was
that being a private foundation
which had been going on without
much excitement since the Lincoln-
Douglas debates. The new high
school adjoined the Prairie campus
and dwarfed any of the college
buildings. In spite of which we
kids looked with some jealousy or
secret admiration at the college
boys and girls, imitated their man-

said he liked to read his paper in
peace without people talking at him
out of the air.

I used to wake up pretty early in
the morning. My room was on the
south and east corner of the house—
anyhow so Uncle Elmer said; the
geography of the campus is soug-
ing I never feel sure about. Up-
town and downtown are the only
directions most women figure on.
After the dark little house on Gris-
com Street I was astonished by the
flood of light that pours on a prairie
town. The first thing you hear
mornings in Manitou is the early
train to Chicago. It's too early to
get up and too late to go to sleep
again.

After you get used to it, it's fun
to be waked up every morning by a
train. It makes you think about going
places. I could hear the old thing
rumble over the culvert on the north
side of town and set off across the
prairie. At Princeton the news com-
pany butcher comes through with
box lunches. When Aunt Hattie and
I would go on a Saturday excursion
to Chicago, one of those elastic sand-
wiches would keep me champing all
the way to the Cicero yard.

As soon as he heard the Q whistles
Pattysells would have to go out.
To help me through my first
home-sickness he was allowed to
sleep in my room, which astonished
me. I used to recite the next day's
lessons to him before going to bed.
He was much better than Molly
Scharf to study with, except that
if you read him a certain kind of
poetry he'd get excited and start to
bark. That was one way of finding
out if it was really good poetry. The
Ancient Mariner and some of Vachel
Lindsay would send him into fits, but
Walt Whitman and Shakespeare
never raised a hair on his spine.

I look out the window, down
Thanksgiving Avenue, where the big
elm trees have rumbled up the brick
pavement. In winter time I can just
see the window of Molly's bedroom,
a little way down the street on the
other side. If her shade is still down
I know I better get back to bed a
while. If it's spring, and the
weather's warm, there are all sorts
of interesting noises from outside.
Down by the Santa Fe tracks I can
hear the rattle of hoofs from the
mule market where a big string of
animals has come into town for sale.

In the back yard maybe the splash of
the hose where Uncle Elmer's
Studebaker. Bernie was working his
way through college by doing odd
jobs, one of those slow persistent
Swedish boys. He's worried about
his lessons too, I can see him re-
peating things to himself as he
washes the car and sometimes he
goes back to the door of the garage
where he has a book propped up on
top of a ladder. He eats breakfast
with us and then goes to college.
I had to give up walking down with
him because he always wanted to re-
cite his homework to me and I
wanted to do the same to him. Cer-
tain days a week he turns up in
military uniform because he has drill
in the Officers' Training Corps.
Those days I really admired him,
though I never got used to the idea
of a boy having such pale hair. But
at that age a kid has to have some-
one to admire, and he was the first
boy I ever saw. Uncle Elmer's
was furthermore I thought it roman-
tic that his name was Bernadotte.
The old Manitou Opera House was
still working occasionally, road com-
panies would play there once and a
while. My first winter a ridiculous
melodrama called A Little Girl in a
Big City came to town. All of us
kids went, of course, and yelled and
whistled and stamped, but we took
it pretty seriously too. There was a
scene where the Little Girl accuses
the villain with the reproach "My
Betrayer!" Molly and I didn't know
exactly what she meant, but we got
hold of the phrase, and one day I
asked Bernie whether he would be
My Betrayer. He was very much
shocked, and after that our relations
became more formal.

It was better to stay in bed until
Aunt Hattie tapped on the door at
seven o'clock. She felt more easy in
her mind if she found me seemingly
asleep. I had plenty of time to pre-
tend because at seven o'clock Uncle
Elmer's alarm clock would go off,
and he would turn on the radio for
his setting up exercises. Nowadays
I regard the radio like liquor, you
should never take it before lunch-
time, so I don't know if people still
use it for morning gymnastics. But
the Little Golden Age was the time
for that sort of thing; Uncle Elmer
and everyone else was full of the
notion that every day in every way,
etc., the world was going to be more
prosperous and more folksy and cut
down its waistline and all the Social-
ists are crazy. I guess he was just at
the dangerous age; I wonder why
men's dangerous age comes about
thirty years later than woman's?
Does it take them that much longer
to see how hopeless things are? Or
is it that all women's ages are dan-
gerous?

(To be continued)

Copyright 1939 by Christopher Morley
Coming to Empire Theatre April 20, 21, 22

The 1940 Census reveals that the
decade between 1930 and 1940 was
the first decade in American history
in which immigration was not a
factor in population changes. It
was the first decade in which there
was an excess of emigration over
immigration.

It costs workers nothing to regis-
ter for jobs at the local state em-
ployment office



EDITOR'S NOTE. This graphic analysis of "Fifth Column"
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New York City, a non-profit association of patriotic orga-
nizations dedicated to the preservation of Americanism.

Second Effect of
Totalitarianism—

The Destruction of Civil Rights
We take our liberties for granted
because we do not realize what it
would be like to live in a coun-
try that has lost them—



3. A country where you are not
entitled to trial by jury.
4. A country where freedom of
the press has been abolished and
the government manufactures
the news.



1. A country where it is impos-
sible to speak freely, even to your
friends or in the bosom of your
own family, without the risk of
being betrayed.
2. A country where at any time
you may suddenly "disappear" into
a concentration camp.



5. A country where listening to
a foreign broadcast is treason.
6. A country where at every turn
of the road you are expected to
salute some petty officer or
official.

Hitler Claims
Slight Gains

(Continued from Page One)

crack squadrons of the Royal Air
Force in Greece. Some of these now
may be operating from Yugoslavia.

From Hungary, Rumania and Bul-
garia came reports—and protests—
of air action by British and Jugo-
slav planes.

There have been no news dis-
patches direct from Yugoslavia since
the German attack started.
Hungary declared a national state
of alarm.

Turkey was standing neutral and
there was no indication that she
would act at least for the time be-
ing.

Russia's position was more enig-
matic than ever. Hardly two hours
before Germany announced she was
at war with Yugoslavia the Soviet
radio announced signature of a pact
of friendship and non-aggression
with Yugoslavia.

Death rates of Negro mothers be-
cause of pregnancy and childbirth
have declined from 139 per 10,000
births in 1918 to 85 in 1938, accord-
ing to the Census Bureau. During
the period deaths of white mothers
from the same causes have declined
from 89 to 38.

By registering at the local state
employment office, workers put
themselves in line for defense jobs.
A registration of workers available
for defense jobs is being conducted
by all local state employment of-
fices.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Assume posture
- Social customs
- Surfeit
- Very black
- Rib of vaulted arch
- Urges forward
- Elementary part of word
- Light and fine
- Sudden attack
- Capable of being held
- Laughably
- Promise to pay (slang)
- Retired from game
- Short heavy sword
- Number
- Periods of time
- Flying toys
- Soft drink
- Mature
- Cut off edges of coin
- Male cat
- Disposal of for money
- Sleep slope
- Front of ship
- Perfume
- Arranged
- Negative conjunction
- Belonging to us
- Urges to action
- Ever-lasting
- Depression between hills
- Keep away from
- Non-difficult
- Poreboiling

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

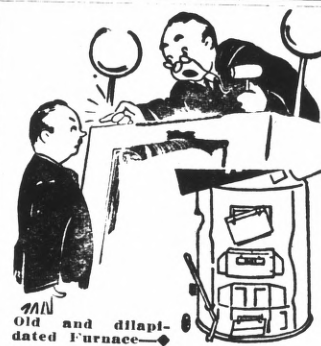
DOWN

- Saucy
- Musical instrument
- In short time
- Brings as consequence
- Shall-hab
- Pointed arch
- Excavate
- Always
- Grave
- Woodland deities
- One of Semitic race
- Arduous labor
- Back-current
- Constrictor snake
- Arithmetical problem
- Rail
- Argues in favor of
- Chinese weights
- From that time
- Black man
- Rotating part
- Worship
- Spanish
- Crippled
- Indulgent
- Prolonged tirade
- Dissent formally
- Weasel-like animals
- Negative
- Owing
- Deified image
- Title
- Musical sign
- Fling carelessly
- Garden of paradise
- Bony scale on finger
- On the ocean
- For fear that
- Combine form one

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.
KFBK—Modern Mothers Acts; 5:15 George Breece; 5:30 News Drama; 5:45 Tom Mix.
KROY — Petrushka; 5:15 Duke Ellington; 5:30, The String Ensemble; 5:45 News.
KSFO—Bob Anderson; 5:10 Studio; 5:15 The Goldbergs; 5:30 Julia Blake; 5:45 News.
KPO — Variety Show; 5:30, Paul Carson; 5:35 News; 5:45 Jack Armstrong.
KGO—Modern Mother Acts; 5:15, Brief Case 5:30 News Drama; 5:45 Straight Shooters.
KFRG—Junior G-Man; 5:15 Black Flame; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Captain Midnight.
6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK—You're in the Army Now; 6:30 News; 6:35 Showboat.
KROY—Serenade; 6:15 Meet the Band; 6:4 News.
KSFO—Radio Theatre.
KPO—Dr. I. Q. Program; 6:40, the Showboat.
KGO — From The Depths; 6:30, Music; 6:45 News Conference.
KFRG—Orphan Annie; 6:15 Supper Concert; 6:30 News; 6:45 Art Linkletter.
7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK—The Campus Reporter; 7:15 Quartette; 7:30 Radio Forum.
KROY—WPA Program; 7:15, Laid Gluskin; 7:30 Blondie.
KSFO — Guy Lombardo Orchestra; 7:30 Blondie.
KPO — Contended Program; 7:30, Cavalcade of America; Paul Muni.
KGO—Amateur Hour.
KFRG—Raymond Gram Swing; 7:15 Correct English; 7:30 the Lone Ranger.
8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK—Richard Himber; 8:15 The World Today; 8:30 I Love a Mystery.
KROY — Sport Trail; 8:15, Kash Quiz; 8:30 Fanfare; 8:55 News.
KSFO—Amos and Andy; 8:15, Lanny Ross; 8:30 Gay 90's Revue; 8:55 News.
KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15 Herbie Caen; 8:30 Point Sublime.
KGO—The Memory Book; 8:15 Dave Marshall; 8:30 I Love a Mystery.
KFRG — In Chicago Tonight; 8:30 Double or Nothing.
9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK—Point Sublime; 9:30 The News; 9:35 Carter Family.
KROY — Those We Love; 9:30, Vice President Henry A. Wallace 9:45 Tommy Reynolds.
KPO — Karl F. Schuster Interview; 9:10 Neil Bondsho; 9:30 The Hawthorne House.
KGO — The Radio Forum; 9:30, Rhapsodies.
KFRG—News; 9:15 Fulton Lewis Jr.; 9:30 News; 9:35 Ted Fio Rito.
10 to 11 p. m.
KFBK—Chuck Foster; 10:30, Music By Woodbury.
KROY—Buddy Cole; 10:15 Nightcap Yarns; 10:30 Music by Ross and Carter.
KSFO—Paul Sullivan News; 10:15, Frazier Hunt; 10:30 News; 10:45 Symphony Hall.
KPO—Richfield Reporter; 10:15 the Concert Hall; 10:30 Music by Woodbury.
KGO — Selective Service; 10:05, Bondshu Orchestra; 10:30 Orchestra Music.
KFRG — Wake Up America; 10:45 News.
11 to 12 midnight
KFBK—Heart Strings; 11:30 Dave Marshall.
KROY—Hal Howard; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.
KSFO—11:15 Nightcap Yarns; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.
KPO — Music 11:30, Dave Marshall.
KGO — News Broadcast; 11:15, Music You Want.
KFRG—Lew Diamond; 11:30 Orchestra.

From 1790 to 1940 the population
of people living in cities of 2500 or
more increased from 5.1 per cent
to 56.5 per cent, says the Census
Bureau.

The Judge
Says:

"You are Harboring, in
your Basement, a 'Fugi-
tive' from a Junk Pile"

For Better Heating
See

LEWIS & LEWIS
Heating — Plumbing — Sheet Metal

Come to LINOLEUM
Headquarters

50 Patterns To Choose From

YARD GOODS AND RUGS

A Good Assortment of
"Inlaid" and "Felt Bases"

ARMSTRONG'S

HIGHEST QUALITY FLOOR
COVERINGS



Yard Goods, Armstrong's
STANDARD FELT BASE
Running Foot 30c
Quaker Quality
FELT BASE LINOLEUM
Running Foot 40c
Armstrong's (Includes laying)
INLAIN LINOLEUMS
Square Yard \$1.60

For a limited time — Price according to Quality
9x12 RUGS — Each \$4.95 — \$6.50 — \$7.50

Furniture Exchange

NEW AND USED FURNITURE
H. E. HUNSAKER

FORESTERS TO VISIT COUNTY

(Continued from Page One)

do National Forest and H. M. Lumsden, of the Soil Conservation Service, will explain the thinning, pruning and brush treatment operations on the Gilmore Demonstration Area of 160 acres located near Sportsman's Hall. At the brush field planting area Bert Parsons and Eugene Kincaid, of Eldorado Forest staff, will point out successful results of trees on strips cleared in the brush with a bulldozer. The meeting will terminate at this point at about three o'clock in the afternoon to permit members to reach their homes Sunday night.

The Society of American Foresters is an organization which draws its membership from professional foresters engaged in forestry, grazing and lumbering, connected with Federal, State and private agencies. Its aims and functions are like those of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Chemical Society, and similar organizations, organized to maintain high technical and ethical standards.

Payen Heads Stockmen

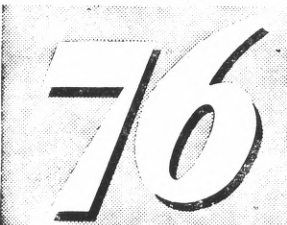
(Continued from Page One)

and brand department; Attorney Thomas Maul, L. A. Ruzzone, chairman of the livestock department of the California Farm Bureau Federation; District Attorney Henry S. Lyon, James A. Irving, Lawrence Barrette, Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith, and L. N. Robinson, of Stockton, past president of the San Joaquin County Farm Bureau and now chairman of their livestock department.

Under the supervision of Mrs. George Wilson a formal entertainment program had been arranged which included a tap dance by Lola Wilson, a guitar solo by Harold Nichols; vocal selections by Miss Betty Tidwell, with piano accompaniment by Miss Maxine Miller; a flute solo by Miss Edna Smith, with accompaniment by Mrs. Wilson; and a novelty dance by Lola Wilson and Betty Broder, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Broder.

Workers who want jobs in defense industries should register with the local state employment office.

THE SPIRIT OF



by JOHN CLINTON

Last Tuesday morning the trip to the office was really an adventure. I never saw so many tires just waiting to be picked up, or so many fat purses lying artistically at my feet. April Fool's Day was a huge success!

My neighbor's youngster, Sandy, however, had better have his mother bake an apple pie for the boys down at the corner Union Oil Station. For you see, Sandy got a piece of nice soft soap and went to work on the glass in my Hispano-Plymouth. And when he was through, the visibility from the driver's seat was zero!

So, I took the Hispano-P down to the Minute Men at the Union Oil Station and said "Look!" And the boys looked—and gulped, and then conquering any latent instinct to say more, said: "Why sure, Mr. Clinton, we'll clean 'er up with Union Windshield Cleaner!"

Which they proceeded to do. Now I'm not going to tell you that Union Windshield Cleaner and Union's secret-process Minute Men Tires are the best to do it in just once-over! But, I hate to think of what it would have been like without this remarkable stuff!

There are two morals to this tale. First, the Minute Men were good sports and good neighbors about it. Second, Union Windshield Cleaner made the job infinitely easier! And that, friends, is as good an advertisement as ever I heard for Union Oil Stations, the Minute Men who run them, and the products they offer the public!

UNION OIL COMPANY.

Part of the Arsenal of Democracy



This aerial view of New York's Erie Basin, showing fifteen ships ready to load crated war materials now crammed the docks, vividly illustrates the President's designation of America as the arsenal of democracy. More and more vital military supplies are being rushed to embattled Britain, following passage of the Lend-Lease Bill.

Rain Normal To June First

(Continued from Page One)

36 of an inch to the total. Ranger M. D. Morris, of Eldorado Forest, reporting on a survey the latter part of last week in the Wrights Lake area, said his party found seventy-five inches of snow with a forty-three per cent water content in the area.

personals

Chairman C. H. Heuser, and Supervisors P. J. Hall, Roland Gust, Carl Niguel and William H. Breedlove were all "on deck" Monday morning for the April meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

Wendell W. Reynolds has brought suit for divorce from Martha O. Reynolds, charging cruelty. The complaint states the pair wed June 11th, 1935, at Reno, and separated March 25, last. They have two children and community property including an equity in a 1940 automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wright left during the weekend on a week's trip to Death Valley, expecting to return northward along the coast.

Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn are the parents of a daughter, Ann Alice, born on Thursday morning of last week at Placerville Sanatorium.

C. C. Herbert, forest road superintendent, was a Pacific on Monday.

Ranger M. D. Morris was in the Wright's Lake section on Monday.

The Misses Maxine and Helen Bathurst are spending the week at San Anselmo.

Messrs. Stanley Bailey and Underhill, of the University Agricultural Extension Service, were in the county Monday to join Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley in conferences with fruit growers relative to thrip and other fruit problems.

Miss Hazel Davey and Annette Hill devoted the weekend to a trip to San Luis Obispo, visiting relatives and friends at the Army camp there.

Sharp & Dunlap's Dry Cleaning establishment is undergoing a remodeling and fixing up the past few days. Display windows are being rearranged and repainted, the complete interior is being repapered and repainted, and new clothes cases are being added. Jim and Don Morton, local contractors are doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald were here from Stockton Sunday, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Curtis.

Tom Marlor and Bill Liddicoat represented El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion at the Sixth District Meeting in North Sacramento, last Friday night.

Otto Perschke and Sam Hern were in Sacramento to the opening game of the Pacific Coast League last Saturday afternoon to see the Solons win over Hollywood 4-0. This is the 22nd consecutive opening game Mr. Perschke has seen.

Those in attendance at the Sacramento Club take a double-header from Hollywood were Otto Perschke and Louis Neal. One of the games went to 12 innings the score being 2-1.

Around The House

WITH ANN COMFORT



Eggs three times on Easter for good luck, that is, if you are not one of those eggless diets. For breakfast:

Dried Beef Scrambled Eggs
4 eggs, 4 teaspoons butter, 2 tablespoons dried beef, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup milk, dash of pepper.

Beat eggs until well mixed, add seasoning, milk and chopped dried beef. Melt butter in pan and add egg mixture and cook over low heat, stir cooked portion from bottom. Serve at once. This amount gives 4 medium servings.

For dinner have a variety of:

Stuffed Eggs
Cut hard-cooked eggs in halves lengthwise and remove yolks. Use some of the yolks to make a mixture of anchovies, for which mash yolks and anchovy paste moistening with mayonnaise; to others add flaked crab meat celery and green pepper, moistening also with mayonnaise, or stuff with a vegetable mixture of cooked carrots, beets and string beans all of which have been shredded and blended with mayonnaise. Garnish with slices of tomato and parsley—eat parsley, remember its high vitamin content!

For the children's lunch or supper, take time to make:

Gelatin Easter Eggs
Six eggs, shredded lettuce, canned fruit, 1 package strawberry, lime or orange flavored gelatine. Make hole size of lead pencil in small end of egg, using ice pick. If yolk and white are stirred together they will slip out with more ease. Rinse shells in cold water. Prepare gelatine according to package directions. Fill egg shells using small funnel. Place eggs on end in an egg container and chill until gelatin is firm. Remove shells carefully. Serve in shredded lettuce with canned peaches, pineapple, pears or apricots.

There is a new lipstick on the market called Tic Tac Toe (Lelong). Veils are a most important item in the accessory wardrobe this season and you just don't throw them on any old way. There is an art even to the everyday casual wear. Most elaborate is the veil draped mantilla fashion.

From veils to an old-fashioned economical dish we heard about at a bridge table the other day. It's good too, try it:

Hopping Johnny
1 cup dried peas, 1 or 2 pounds ham knuckle, 1 cup unpolished rice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash pepper. Wash peas, cover with fresh cold water, soak overnight and drain. Boil peas with ham knuckle, when peas are almost tender, remove ham and add rice and seasoning. Boil until rice is soft. Serve on platter and garnish with ham slices. This amount serves 6.

An interesting visitor to California is the glamorous Lady Mendel. You may remember her as Elsie de Wolfe, who made interior decorating a paying profession. You could always find her in a crowd as she dyes her hair blue.

From Lady Mendel to corns! And not the garden variety, either. An old corn cure we found in a scrapbook in the county not long ago

reads: "There is but one cure for corns and that is: Take a lemon and roll it until it is soft. Cut a thick slice and bind it on the corn on retiring at night. In the morning if the corn is white and disintegrated, pull it out—never cut a corn. Sometimes several applications of the lemon slices will be necessary but the corns are bound to succumb. You can dance the next night if you like. After you remove the corn wear shoes that fit and are not too stiff in the soles." Do you remember hearing your grandparents tell of this cure? It may be that its sole value lies in the last sentence.

There is a new parlor game—Yankee Doodle. Both oldsters and youngsters can play it. Incidentally youngsters can acquire a lot of information about history in a painless way playing Yankee Doodle.

Prizes for orchid exhibits at the California Spring Garden Show—Oakland—will come to approximately \$1665. The first prize to the amateur grower of orchids will be \$250, the second, \$200.

The Easter dawn seems gray and unsure this year. Perhaps it is up to us as individuals to recognize the risen Christ in our own lives. Let us, however, keep in mind those words that were the echo of most of the club conventions this season where women gathered—A woman's principle job is to create a better home for a nation as strong as its homes.

Let Want Ads Make Your Sales

SENSATIONAL NEW BEAUTY

THE NEW MAYTAG MASTER WASHER

You've never imagined a washer could be so handsome! High-bake enamel finish—50% greater washing capacity—everything NEW but the grand old name. Powered for city or farm homes. Come in and see it—

May's Plumbing Shop

Plumbing-Heating-Sheet Metal

Placerville

594 Main St. Phone 388

Steel Strike Averted

(Continued from Page One)

that "labor has status today, and that status carries with it responsibility for cooperation with all responsible groups and with employers to avoid delays and interruptions in defense production."

She cited settlement of the Allis-Chalmers strike in Milwaukee as showing the effectiveness of the new defense mediation board.

Biggers told the committee that the defense program has been impeded to some extent by unthinking action on the part of both workers and employers.

"Some manufacturers are thoughtlessly accumulating unwarranted supplies of critical materials," he said, "thereby creating false shortages, requiring priority and impeding production."

"Labor leaders are bringing down on their own heads and the heads of thousands of their followers a wave of public disapproval that may result in legislative action."

"Every worker, every citizen, should realize that the future of this nation may well depend upon what we all do in the next 100 days."

FORESTERS SEEKING TO FIND, SAVE LARGER TREES IN STATE, NATION

SAN FRANCISCO—If Paul Bunyan, legendary lumberjack of the north woods, hears about what's going on in the California forests he may be expected to pay this state a visit.

The American Forestry Association is seeking the interest and cooperation of private land owners, lumbermen, conservation agencies, and outdoor people in recording and protecting the largest specimens of trees throughout the state and nation.

When the biggest trees of each species have been finally and definitely determined, the American Forestry Association will issue certificates to discoverers and owners. The Association is asking that full information and photographs of every giant tree be sent to Association headquarters at 919 Seventh Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Among many famous trees of California which seem assured of hon-

ors are an incense cedar, circumference more than 26 feet, on the Shasta National Forest; a juniper of over 31 feet circumference near the Carson Pass Highway on the Eldorado National Forest; a coast live oak over 31 feet circumference and estimated to be more than 1000 years old near the former Bouquet Canyon CCC camp on the Angeles National Forest.

CARD PARTY NOTICE

Regular American Legion Card Party Wed., April 9, 8 p. m. at Legion Hall. Scores and refreshments 35c.

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO (IP) — Dairy market:

BUTTER—92 score 35; 91 score 34 1/2; 90 score 34 1/2; 89 score 34.

CHEESE — Wholesale flats 18; triplets 17 1/2.

EGGS—large 22 1/2; large standards 19 1/2; medium 18 1/2; small 13 1/2.

CENTRAL California Eggs—large grade A 25; medium grade A 21; small grade A 16.

NYE NISSON Eggs—Large grade AA 26, medium grade A 21, small grade A 16.

Placerville Sanatorium

DR. W. A. RECKERS DR. A. A. McKINNON
DR. CHARLES SORACCO

Medical, Surgical and Confinement Cases
X-Ray Examinations Made

Coloma Street, Placerville—Telephone 197

Thompson's Chicken-Ree

1 1/2 Miles Out Coloma Road—Highway 49



Ham, Chicken or Turkey Dinners 75¢
Steak Dinners 85¢ & \$1.00
Individual Chicken Pies and Chicken Tamale Pies

Phone 561-R1
For Reservations

BIG LITTLE ADS

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER GRADUATE

Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30. Evenings: Mon., Wed., and Friday, and by appointment
MASONIC BLDG. — PHONES 327-W — 327-R

Years of Experience
PLUMBING SERVICE
Sheet Metal, Heating & Air Conditioning
That experience is at your service
LEWIS & LEWIS
527 Main St. Phone 35

Chris Henningsen & Sons
Block Wood - \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 Loads
General Hauling, Furniture Moving
Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work
Placerville, Calif. Phone 99-W or 99-R

This Space Available
\$2.00 Per Month

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.
DENTIST

Office: Empire Theatre Building
Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

DRY CLEANING

Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

SHARP & DUNLAP

Reynolds Building Phone 14-W

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LOOMIS
Phone 974-J-3
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NEXT DANCE, APRIL 5
MERRY-MAN'S

Good Music — Good Dance Floor
THERE ARE NO STRANGERS AT MERRYMAN'S

A NEW SERVICE FOR PLACERVILLE

Public Stenographer

Letters — Contracts — Billings

TWILA A. HILL

Santa Alta Hotel — Placerville — Phone 769

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

WILD'S FAMILY CAFE

Regular Meals — HOME COOKING — Lunches SANDWICHES

Open 6 A. M. to 8 P. M., Except Sundays

Lower Main St. — Next to Raley's Drive-In Market

PLACER GAS CO.

New & Used Gas Ranges

Placerville **KEN PIERCE, Mgr.** Phone 16

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Radio Repair Service

Prompt, Courteous Attention Given All Orders (Rear of Potts & Pans (Take Side Entrance))

Robert Scott

448 1/2 Main St. PLACERVILLE Phone 148

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

Phone 350 the next time something goes wrong with your home or car set. Job will be done right and inexpensive, too — A trial will convince.

Jim C. Curtis

At C. S. Collins' Studebaker Agency — Placerville

HAVE YOUR

HEMSTITCHING

DONE BY

GENEVA ROSSI

196 Myrtle St.

Phone 214J

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY PLACERVILLE

\$2500.00 Nice house on Hiway in Uppertown. 65 ft. lot, level, garage. 5 rooms, Extra apt. in basement. Terms.

L. J. ANDERSON
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. s18-6tc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

\$4000 Established wholesale cash business. Trade for El Dorado Co. real estate, fowls, animals or what have you. 2407-25th Ave., Oakland. 17-4-7-3

WILL Trade or sell 2 acres, 4 rm. house, bath, 2 porches, no plumbing, well 2 years old, also cabin 12x16. Inquire white house on hill on highway 50 5 mi. below Placerville. Want small place near town. R. J. Sullivan, Box 171, Placerville. 66-3-31-6.

JUST FINISHED—Modern 6 room house, large lot considered most desirable building site in Placerville. This is a lovely place. Must be seen to be appreciated. Low interest rate, easy terms. See Roy Beach, 137 Sacramento St. 10-4-3-6

PLACE your order for Easter Potted Plants, Hosking Florist Shop, 205 Union St. 1-4-3-6

FOR SALE

1 WOOD or coal range; one elect. range. 37 Spring St. Ph. 387W.

PIANO BARGAIN — Spinnet piano, latest type to be sold here in Placerville at big discount. Terms like rent can be arranged. For Particulars write at once to Credit Dept. Cline Piano Co., 1307 Jay St., Sacramento, Calif. 18-4-7-3

FOR RENT

FURN House, 3 rms, bath, garage. \$18.00, Phone 41P2. 69-3-31-12

NEW Furn Cabin, 2 rms, bath, cabinet kitchen, good stove. Phone 243. 14-4-7-3

FINE Modern furnished home, large living room, 2 bedrooms, oil heat, gas range, elec. refrig. w. mach. Beautiful location. MRS. KELLER Pacific St., Tel. 111 21-4-7-3.

5 RM Unfurn house, newly renovated. Apply 67 Coloma St. 19-4-7-1f.

4 RM Partly furn house. Inquire 41 Spring St. 12-4-3-3

6 RM unfurn house near hi sch. on Acacia Way. Vacant May 1st. For information phone 331 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. or contact Mrs. Anna Morton. 70-3-31-3

5 RM Furn hse. 104 Bedford Ave. 72-3-31-6.

FURN. Apt. Adults. 63 Coloma. BACHELOR Cabin, furnished, 161 Bedford Ave. Phone 66R. 56-3-24-6

MODERN Unfurn 5 rm and garage on Sac to St. Inquire 11 Carey St. 38-3-18-1f.

2 RM APT 11 Spanish Rayne. Ph. 219W before 8 or after 5. 27-3-11 m

ROOM for rent. Phone 4-W 23-3-11-1mo.

2 AND 3 rm furn apts. 65 Bedford Ave. 3-3-3 1f

1 ROOM Cabin, partly furn. Water free. 32 Union St. 44-2-18-1f.

TWO room furn cabin. Ph. 66W 66-2-27-1f

WANTED

WANT FOR several months, weekend use, small partly furn. cottage on occupied rance near Placerville. Reply c-o Box 432, Placerville. 15-4-7-6.

MALE INSTRUCTION. Good pay jobs offered expert auto body-fender men in daily "want ads." Put in few hours weekly learning. Chance for higher wages and your own business. Write Autocrafts Training Co., c-o Placerville Republican, Placerville Calif. a7-8*

READ WANT ADS EVERY DAY

Stress Good Nutrition As Defense Need

Today nutrition authorities are stressing the need for guarding the national health in carrying on an effective program of defense. In calling attention to the importance of proper food, it is pointed out that a survey has revealed that approximately 45 million of our population are living below the "safety line" of what is considered an adequate diet.

What factors are essential in our foods to assure that the diet fully meets body needs? Protein is necessary to build and repair body tissue. There must be vitamins to promote growth and protect health, and calories to supply heat and energy. Minerals, such as iron, copper, phosphorus and calcium, are needed to build blood, bones and teeth.

Importance of Iron In considering the minerals needed, medical authorities point to the special importance of iron as a blood builder. It ranks first among the nutritive elements in this respect.

The iron in the body of an average adult is only about the weight of a penny, but this element is vital to health. Iron enters into the structure of every active body cell. Iron is a constituent of the hemoglobin or red pigment of the 25 trillion or more red blood corpuscles, and thus helps to carry oxygen to every part of the body.

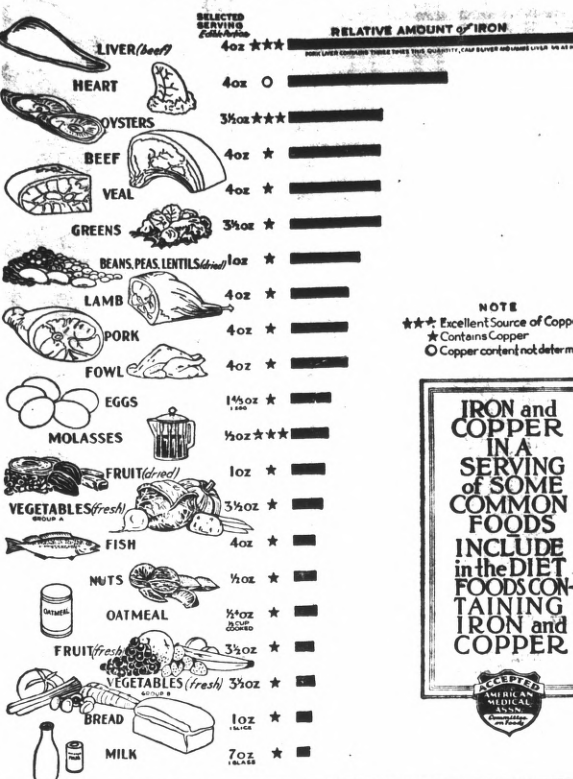
Foods rich in iron must be added to the diet at six months or earlier and continued throughout life, according to nutrition authorities. The adult requires at least 12 milligrams of iron daily.

Iron Prevents Anemia The penalty for an insufficient iron supply is a condition known as nutritional anemia, characterized by fatigue, digestive disorders and other symptoms.

As early as 400 to 500 B.C., a condition corresponding to anemia was described by Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine. Menghini, an Italian, is given credit as the first to discover iron in the blood—in 1747. The present view that an iron

Iron Sources Shown in New Chart

IRON and COPPER



deficiency is the principal cause of anemia, was first advanced in 1889.

In 1849, a serious form of anemia, known as pernicious anemia, was described. In the year 1934, Drs. Minot, Murphy and Whipple were awarded the Nobel prize in medicine for their discovery that liver was effective in the treatment of pernicious anemia which was previously regarded as a fatal disease.

Sources of Iron The accompanying chart carrying the seal of acceptance of the Committee on Foods and Nutrition

of the American Medical Association, presents the most up-to-date information on the iron and copper content of our common foods. The iron of foods is better utilized in the presence of small amounts of copper. Liver, which heads the list, is recognized as pre-eminent among blood-building foods.

An average adult would be assured an adequate daily supply of iron if the following amounts of foods are taken each day: 2 servings of meat (1 serving of liver each week); 1 egg; 2 servings of vegetables; 2 servings of fruit.

Recent Death Of Benjamin Curry Stirs Pioneer Memories

By MARGARET A. KELLEY

KELSEY—The few remaining pioneer descendants of the entire North Side extend sympathy to Mrs. Benjamin Curry, and family, of Campbell, Santa Clara County, on the occasion of the recent death of their husband and father. Mr. Curry was a prominent citizen of Campbell, and a former resident here.

Mr. Curry lived only a few years in our neighborhood, long enough to prove up on a homestead joining the Hackmoeller land on the north.

In 1890 Mr. Curry met and married Carrie Hackmoeller, youngest daughter of the family.

Henry Hackmoeller and wife arrived in the Kelsey district in the early fifties and made their home in one of the lively mining settlements of the section called Peru. He engaged in the grocery business with a partner, Mr. Pierson, who conducted the store while Mr. Hackmoeller busied himself with freighting from Sacramento and caring for a large orchard and grain fields with cattle and horses and other livestock of the early-day farmer.

Such stores and settlements were numerous in every mining district. The name Peru calls up a story of unsolved early day crime.

On the night of October 20, 1860, while four miners of the vicinity were seated about a card table, enjoying a social game with Mr. Pierson looking on, five masked men entered with pistols drawn, giving the usual command. The card players, thinking that some of the miners of the community were out for a little fun, attempted to set the dogs on them, which brought a shot from the leader's gun not too far above the heads of the card players who realized this was no fun, especially when reinforced by the command, "Keep your hands up and keep quiet and nothing will happen to you."

Then addressing Mr. Pierson, who by this time had recognized the voice and clothes of the two leaders, and with the gun pointed at his head said, "Give us the key of the safe!"

Mr. Pierson replied, "The key is in my room." Standing and turning as if he intended to go to his room adjoining the store, the leader attempted to strike him over the head with the butt end of the pistol.

Mr. Pierson warded off the blow and looking straight at the two leaders unwisely said, "Boys, I never thought this of you!"

Then a shot pierced his brain. He fell almost in instant death, to the floor. The cold-blooded villains rolled him over and took the key from his pocket where they knew he carried it on his person, went to the safe, took out in gold nuggets and cash over twelve hundred dollars then walked out into the darkness of night, secure in the thought that the secret of their identity was sealed forever in the

death of their victim. The other villains backed out and joined their murderous companions.

There was so much excitement when the miners of the card game realized their citizen storekeeper was beyond aid, the notifying of Hackmoeller by stealth, fearing the cowardly assassins might be lurking in the darkness, caring for the dead body in his room, that it was morning before a horseman notified the proper authorities at Placerville.

The lips of the only man who could testify were sealed in the death of a best and most respected citizen of the community.

Only suspicions and rumors by the grapevine route went about the pioneer population of a major and dastardly crime that went unsolved in the criminal annals of El Dorado county.

SANTA RITA BEAUTY SHOP WILL OCCUPY FULL STORE SPACE

The Santa Rita Beauty Shop, operated by Mrs. La Vera Garney, will shortly be enlarged to occupy the full store space in the Santa Rita hotel building, including the area formerly used by the Standard barber shop.

Mrs. Garney revealed her plans on Friday, calling attention to the purchase by herself and her husband several months ago of the fixtures and lease of the Standard Barber Shop, which has since been closed.

In taking over the larger floor space, Mrs. Garney plans the addition of new equipment in the interest of continuing first class service and quality work for her patronage.

STEAMSHIP SERVICE FROM WEST COAST TO AFRICA MAY BE HALTED

SAN FRANCISCO, (IP)—The San Francisco chamber of commerce today said it had learned regular steamship service between the Pacific coast and Africa would be abandoned late this month, cutting the west off from a market which takes \$2,000,000 in California products alone.

William Montgomery, international trade director for the chamber, said the U. S. maritime commission was endeavoring to alleviate the situation created by plans of Java Pacific lines to turn two freighters to charter service and abandon its African runs.

The death rate of Negro babies under one year of age has declined from 192 per 1000 births in 1915 to 77.9 in 1938, according to the Census Bureau. During the same period the death rate of white babies under one year has declined from 98 to 47.1.

BUDGET FIGHT SCHEDULED

(Continued from Page One)

ing board and the state board of forestry. However, your assemblyman, with the help of other rural legislators was able to restore most of the cuts made in the board of forestry's budget. Had these cuts not been restored the fire suppression work would have been seriously handicapped. Money spent in fire protection and prevention is the best kind of fire insurance the state can buy to protect its timber and water shed. Attempts to restore some of the cuts made in the agriculture and mining budgets will be made upon the floor of the assembly and there is a strong possibility that several restorations will be made.

During the past week, the lower house passed the senate bill which would return relief to the counties. There is quite a difference of opinion regarding the returning of the administration of relief to the counties and it is doubtful if the governor will sign the measure.

The past week was a busy one for all of the legislators including Senators Dillingier of El Dorado county, Mayo of Calaveras county, Brown of Inyo county and Seawell of Placer county. All of these senators had numerous measures of their own both in committee and on the floor. Senator Seawell was successful in having two fish and game bills sponsored by the writer, passed in the senate.

OCTOGENARIAN DROPS DEAD WALKING HOME LATE SATURDAY NIGHT

Ed. F. Putney, 80, a retired former employee of the Southern Pacific Company, dropped dead of an apparent heart weakness while walking to his home about a mile and a half north of Pollock Pines Saturday night.

Earlier in the evening, Putney had been a passenger in a car occupied also by Barbara Drouin, said to be his niece, and Tipton Mercer, 26, and Franklin R. Allen, 41, when the car was wrecked near the Five-Mile stone.

It did not appear that Mr. Putney had been hurt in the mishap. Mercer and Allen were jailed by the Highway Patrol on charges of being drunk on a public highway. Mercer was released on recognizance for a hearing Friday and Allen was fined \$10 with the alternative of five days in jail when found guilty Monday morning before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis.

Following the accident, friends took Mr. Putney and his niece to Pollock Pines, the two announcing that they would walk to Mr. Putney's home from that place, since the road was badly cut up and wet as a result of recent storms.

During the mile and half walk, according to the niece's report to officials, Mr. Putney began to have difficulty in walking and despite the efforts of his companion to as-

Here's Schedule For Bartletts

(Continued from Page One)

April 20th
Placerville in North Sacramento.
Roseville Merchants in Folsom.
Colfax in Auburn.
Lincoln vs Wolf and Royer in Roseville.

April 27th
Roseville Merchants in Placerville.
Colfax in Lincoln.
North Sacramento in Auburn.
Folsom vs Wolf & Royer at Roseville.

May 4th
Lincoln at Placerville.
North Sacramento in Colfax.
Auburn in Folsom.

May 7th
Wolf and Royer vs Roseville Merchants in Roseville.

May 11th
Placerville in Colfax.
Folsom in North Sacramento.
Merchants in Lincoln.

May 14th
Auburn vs Wolf and Royer in

Roseville.
May 18th
Placerville in Folsom.
Wolf and Royer in North Sacramento.

May 21st
Lincoln in Auburn.
Colfax vs Roseville Merchants in Roseville.

May 25th
Wolf and Royer in Placerville.
Folsom in Colfax.
North Sacramento in Lincoln.

May 28th
Auburn vs Roseville Merchants in Roseville.

A. T. Spencer and Sons of Gerber, Tehama county sold 1,800 fleeces of Romedale wool at 47 cents a pound.

The local state employment office offers service without charge in helping workers to find jobs in defense industries.

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LAST TIME TODAY

THE YEAR'S BIG LAUGH!
Carol Lombard, Robert Montgomery and Gene Raymond in

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2 CEREAL OR OATMEAL, TOAST AND COFFEE 25c

3 HOT CAKES, COFFEE with HAM or BACON 35c

4 FRENCH TOAST AND COFFEE 30c

5 2 HOT CAKES, HAM, BACON OR SAUSAGE AND ONE EGG AND COFFEE 40c

6 3 HOT CAKES AND COFFEE 20c

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ROLLER SKATING

FUN FOR ALL

Motor City

3 Miles East of Placerville—Lake Tahoe Highway

SPRING AND SUMMER SCHEDULE

Tues: Ladies Free! Men's HOCKEY

Wed: Girl's Hockey

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Bring this Ad and 15c Thursday Night to Skate at

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